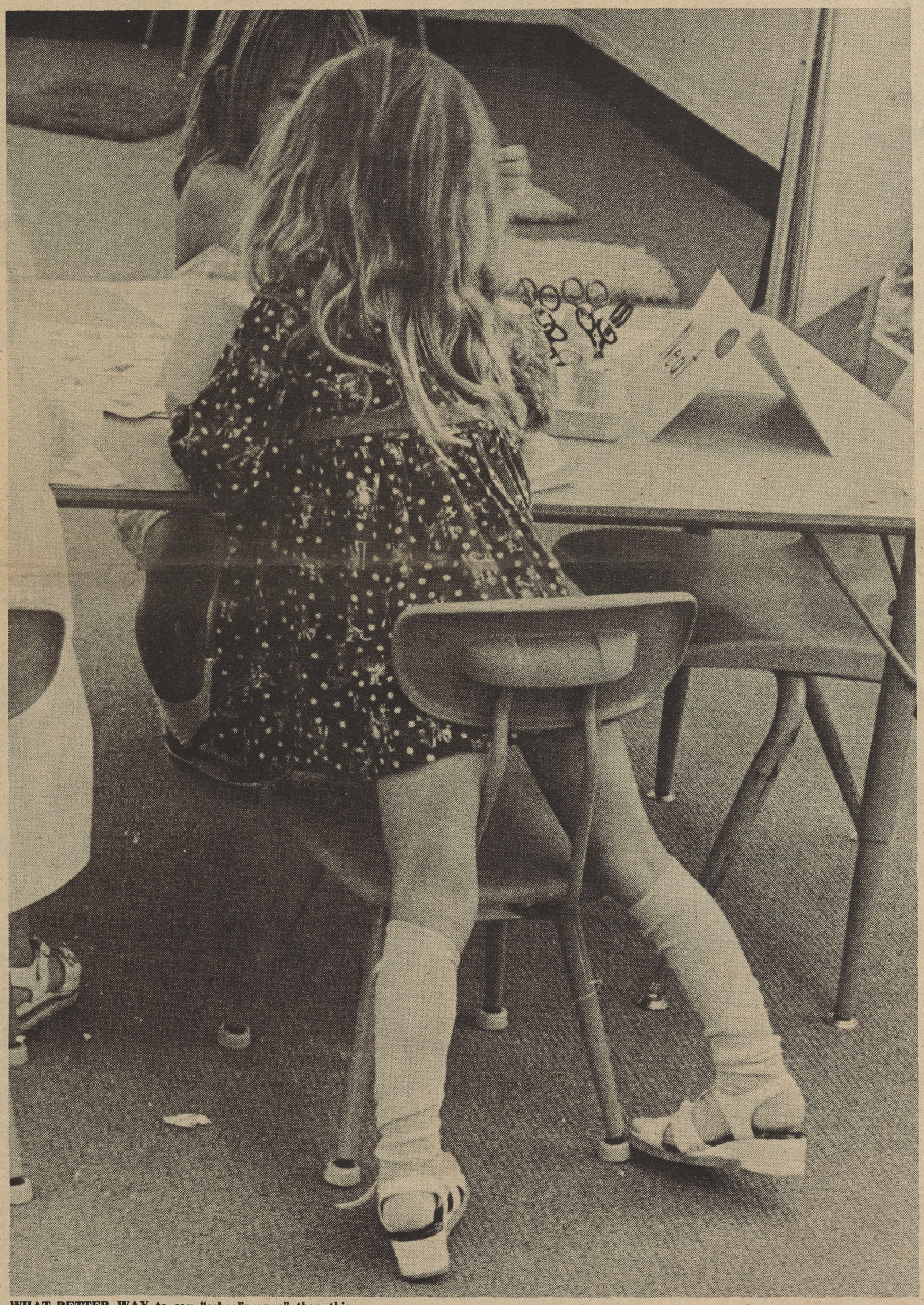
carmel valley
outlook

September 8, 1977



WHAT BETTER WAY to say "school's open" than this candid picture of little Pearl Bryan on her very first day of kindergarten at Tularcitos School? See more back-to-school pictures in this issue.

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

PHOTOS BY
GEORGE T. C. SMITH

SMILING, YAWNING, tussling and sporting new clothes, middle schoolers from the Village and Upper Valley board the bus on the first day of school.

PRETTY PEARL BRYAN of Jamesburg presents her face to the camera. Pearl, a kindergartner at Tularcitos School, unknowingly posed for the delightful photo for this week's edition of the Outlook.

Back to school for Valley youngsters

SHOPPING FOR school supplies is part of the back-to-school excitement. Tina Crivello, who attends Tularcitos School, had a hard time deciding which binder to choose.

carmel valley
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OFF TO COLLEGE: Rick Williams and his mother, Mrs. Tom Williams, checked out the school supplies last week. Rick is off to begin his freshman year at San Jose State. (Photo by George T. C. Smith)

Motorists' caution urged by AAA

September and "back to school" are almost synonymous. The month and the three-word phrase should trigger the appearance of a large "caution" sign in the minds of drivers.

The California State Automobile Association (AAA) urges motorists to be on the alert for an increased number of youthful pedestrians and cyclists. This is particularly true when driving on busy residential streets, where children can often emerge unexpectedly from driveways, between parked cars, or from behind trees.

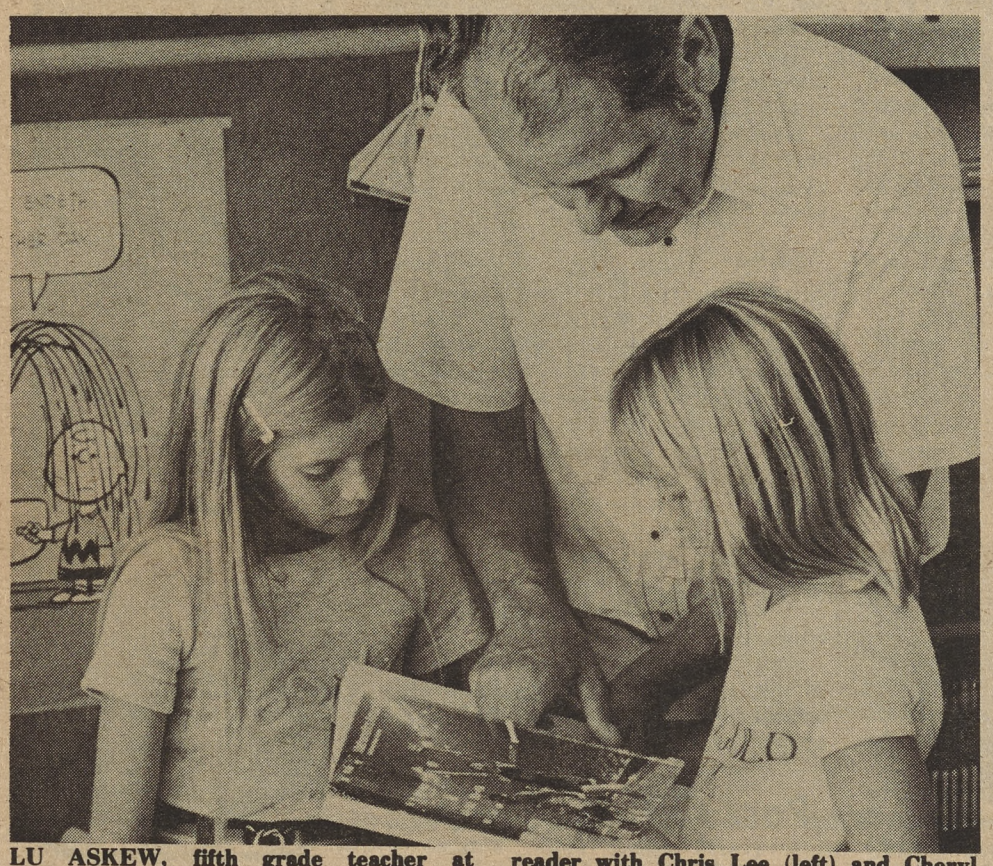
First days of school are often periods of excitement for youngsters. It can result in their being less than totally involved in their own safety while getting to and from classes.

Although children should be taught safe pedestrian and cycling procedures by parents and teachers, the primary responsibility for the avoidance of traffic accidents rests with motorists.

Where school safety patrol members and adult crossing guards are on duty, both drivers and youngsters should follow their directions.

Drivers are reminded that flashing red lights on a school bus require that traffic in both directions come to a full stop, and remain stopped, until the lights are turned off.

Expect the unexpected — when school's in, kids are out.



LU ASKEW, fifth grade teacher at Tularcitos School, opens a brand new reader with Chris Lee (left) and Cheryl Sandholdt on the first day of school.

DEE WHITEHEAD works with Deanna Perry and other kindergartners at Tularcitos School. A substitute with the Carmel Unified School District, Dee is the wife of Dr. Robert Whitehead, CUSD assistant superintendent.

Valley youth dominate livestock prizes at Fair

Carmel Valley members of the Buckeye and Boronda 4-H Clubs and the Carmel High School chapter of Future Farmers of America (FFA) garnered the major share of prizes in livestock judging at the Monterey County Fair.

"Fair Lady" Laura Wilson and her twin brother, Bill, dominated the winner's circle with their champion sheep and beef entries in their final year of competition with the Valley youth groups.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson of Rancho Chupinos, the twosome, who have brought so many honors to Carmel Valley over the years, will enter Cal Poly this month where they will major in Animal Science. Their successful endeavors leave an invaluable legacy for future members of 4-H and FFA.

Symphony auditions Friday

A special invitation via Oaks 'n' Cactus to musicians to audition for the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra arrived in the mail this week. The auditions are scheduled Friday, Sept. 9, 3-6 p.m.

Maestro Haymo Taeuber will again conduct the orchestra which will begin its 32nd season Oct. 16.

For additional information, phone 624-8511.

Hidden Valley to benefit from MPVS Thrift Shop sales

An opportunity to shop for quality clothing, household items, books and other objects while contributing to Hidden Valley Music Seminars will occur the week of Sept. 12-16 at the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Thrift Shop.

Proceeds of sales will support the musical activities of Hidden Valley Music Seminars. The fundraising project is under the direction of the Friends of Hidden Valley Auxiliary, who have donated many of the items for sale. The shop is located at 755 Broadway, Seaside.

This weekend in Monterey

Half-Arabian horses at Fairgrounds show

More than 200 horses from all over California are entered in the Ninth Annual All Half-Arabian Horse Show, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11 in the Pattee Arena of the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden Rds., Monterey.

A half-Arabian horse is not "half a horse," but a horse sired by a purebred Arabian stallion out of a mare of any other breed. Popular crosses are Arab-Morgan (Morab) and Arab-Thoroughbred (Anglo-Arab). Half-Arabians are also frequently paints and pintos or "spotted horses," eligible for separate registration and competition in special color classes. Half-Arabian horses are known for their variety, color and versatility under saddle and in harness.

Halter classes begin at 8 a.m. each day, and are followed by shows of the foals of 1977, older foals, young people's classes and championship classes in Western, English and Park Horse equitation. Saturday and Sunday afternoon shows begin at 1:30 p.m. The Saturday evening event begins at 7 p.m.

The Parade of Champions Saturday afternoon, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon will feature the top ten half-Arabian horses in various classes, including cattle working, park action, costume and sidesaddle. In the costume event, rider and horse are bedecked in authentic Arabian trappings.

Intermission shows will be presented by belly dancers and the Leprechaun Vaulting Team of Watsonville, a group of young riders who perform a variety of acrobatic routines on horseback.

The Arabian horse is so universally well known that everyone recognizes the ancient breed with its beautiful "dish face," tiny muzzle, high-arched neck and flowing mane and tail.

Its bloodlines carefully preserved for centuries by desert sheiks, the Arabian horse was exported on a very limited basis after the Crusades. It made an immediate mark on the horses of the world and is directly responsible for the creation of the English Thoroughbred and, in turn, Thoroughbred horses all over the world.

The show is sponsored by the Arabian Horse Association of Northern California and staged by its affiliate, the Gold Coast Arabian Horse Association.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and servicemen.

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Mobile homes allowed in Valley flood zone

By JULIE HANDGEN

MOBILE HOMES could become a familiar sight on the hillsides of Lower Carmel Valley and Big Sur even before extensive flooding inundates portions of Monterey County.

In an unprecedented move this week, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted an ordinance that allows temporary placement of mobile homes in flood-prone areas not legally zoned for manufactured housing.

The action is effective immediately under the emergency interim ordinance, which establishes seven conditions and recommendations for approval of the special permits by Robert Slimmon, zoning administrator.

Bill Tibbetts, senior administrative analyst for the county, said the ordinance is one precautionary method in coordinating flood-disaster plans formulated since the recent Marble-Cone forest fire.

The emergency provision is unique here, Slimmon pointed out, partly because mobile homes are not now permitted anywhere in the county except in mobile home parks, under an amendment to the zoning ordinance passed last April.

Any mobile homes located on private property in the county that were placed there prior to the April amendment are classified as nonconforming uses.

Persons who reside in areas identified as subject to serious flood danger in surveys conducted by the county planning department may apply for the special permits over the counter to Slimmon at the courthouse in Salinas.

There will be no charge for the special permits, according to Slimmon, who said the supervisors are expected to okay an additional ordinance Sept. 13 that will waive all fees for accompanying permits, such as those for building inspection, septic tanks and electrical and plumbing work.

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UNDER THE EMERGENCY plan, there will be no notification and no public hearings prior to issuance of the special permits.

After a permit is okayed, Slimmon explained, a legal notice of the approval will be published in the newspaper and owners of adjoining property will be notified of the action.

Only then can the approved permit be appealed, he said, and the permit will remain effective until the appeal is heard by the board of supervisors, which would be the final authority.

Although the ordinance was just passed Tuesday, Slimmon has already approved an application by a resident in the Big Sur valley area to relocate two existing mobile homes on higher ground.

Slimmon predicted the ordinance will not have any impact in the Mid-Valley or Upper Carmel Valley region, which was not seriously affected by the Marble-Cone blaze.

To date, the planning staff has identified 86 residences and nine mobile homes as subject to flood damage in the Arroyo Seco area; six structures and 11 mobile homes in the Piney Creek area; and 31 residences and 32 rental cabins in the Big Sur River area.

Slimmon acknowledged that dealing with the esthetics involved in placement of the mobile homes could create judgmental problems.

But, he emphasized, every effort will be made to assist citizens in locating the housing on sites compatible with the surrounding areas.

Although it will be at Slimmon's discretion to determine the longevity of the temporary permits, the ordinance sets a maximum deadline for the temporary housing of June 30, 1979.

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OTHER PROVISIONS are that permits may be issued only for the use of the applicant and his or her family; that an applicant may occupy only one residence — either the permanent or the temporary one — at any given time; that the applicant shall obtain all other necessary county permits; and that the location of the mobile home involve the least environmental damage practicable.

The ordinance further acknowledges that allowing the special permits may result in a higher-than-normal density in certain areas.

It recommends that the zoning administrator impose any other conditions deemed reasonable and necessary to ensure and maintain the existing environmental standards of surrounding properties.

Tibbetts noted that the emergency ordinance is part of the total flood disaster evacuation contingency plans.

He stressed that it will be strictly up to citizens to obtain and locate suitable sites to place or, in some instances, relocate mobile homes.

•

BOTH TIBBETTS and Slimmon generally agreed that the emergency ordinance proposal originated with members of the county planning staff who have consulted in recent weeks with county and state officials and concerned citizens.

Tibbetts said the target date for completion of all flood-disaster planning is sometime between Oct. 1 and 15, hopefully before the "rainy season" begins.

Low-cost manufactured housing has been approved in other areas of the nation to provide emergency shelter during natural disasters such as tornadoes, hurricanes and floods.

County supervisors here, however, may have established a "first" in acknowledging emergency-shelter problems before they actually occur.

Post Office approval for Carmel Rancho?

FEDERAL POSTAL OFFICIALS may approve final plans for a $1.4 million post office facility for most of the unincorporated area of Carmel in three to five weeks.

The plans, reviewed recently by Carmel Postmaster Frank Ledesma, were forwarded to the building and real estate division of the postal service in Washington, D.C., about six weeks ago.

The new facility will be located on a two-acre tract on the northwest corner of Rio Rd. and Carmel Rancho Blvd. and will serve all of Carmel Valley and the coast south to Malpaso Creek, excluding the zip code area served by the Carmel Valley Village post office.

Ledesma said the Village facility will continue as a full-service office after the new post office opens.

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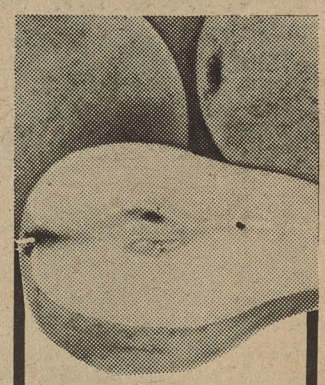

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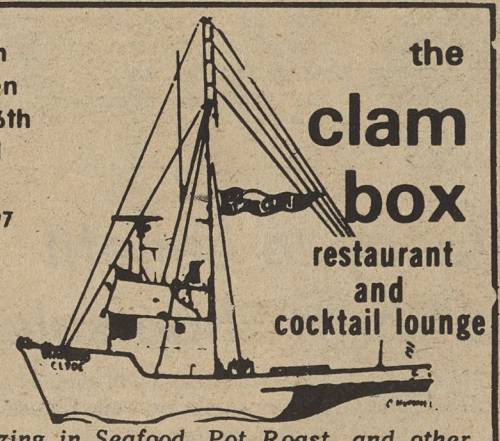

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FFA AND 4-H competitors were honored at an awards breakfast hosted by the Bank of America at the Naval Postgraduate School. Valley members of the Carmel chapter of FFA earned these trophies. Pictured (left to right) are Joe Baker, Merilee Mobley, Laura Wilson, Laura Sherman, Bill Wilson and Dee Dee Sherman. (Patricia Rowedder photo)

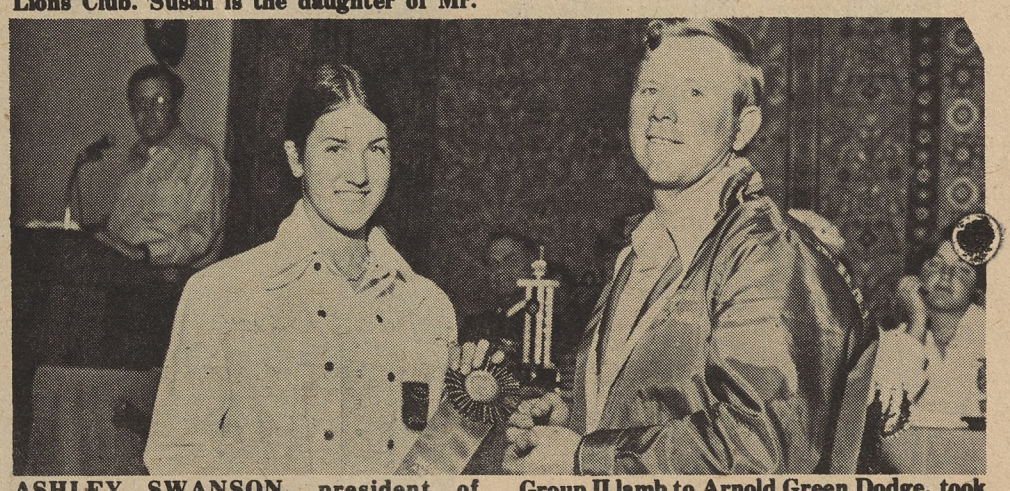
WINNER OF LAST year's Grand Champion award, Laura Sherman's 1977 entry, "Rusty," was selected the Reserve Champion and the FFA Grand Champion. It was Laura's second year in FFA and she sold her prize lamb to Stone Gate Stables for $3.60 per pound. Daughter of Kathy and Roger Sherman, Laura will enter Hartnell College this fall to major in Animal Science and Agriculture Business. (Patricia Rowedder photo)

GORDON J. CHESTER and his daughters, Eileen and Susan (left, center) presented the first-place trophy for Lamb Novice Showmanship to Dee Dee Sherman (right). The Chesters sponsored the class. Dee Dee is a first-year Carmel High FFA member. Her Lamb Heavyweight Class entry, "June," sold for $2.80 per pound. (Patricia Rowedder photo)

PROUD JENNIFER BUCKNER took a first prize with her Group II lamb, seventh place in Novice Lamb Showmanship, sixth in Rabbit Showmanship, two second-place awards and one third in the Rabbit Division. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buckner. (George T. C. Smith photo)

A HANDSOME SILVER COWBELL was presented to Bill Wilson as the Most Outstanding Beef Exhibitor at the 1977 Fair by members of the Monterey County Cowbelles Association. Winner of FFA Senior Beef Showmanship, Round Robin, Heavyweight Reserve Champion Steer and Livestock Judging, it was a fitting finale for Bill, who, with his twin sister, Laura, will enter Cal Poly this month to major in Animal Science. (Patricia Rowedder photo)

SUSAN LOCKWOOD'S Group II lamb went to high bidders of the Carmel Valley Lions Club. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockwood of Rancho del Robledo. (George T. C. Smith photo)



ASHLEY SWANSON, president of Buckeye 4-H, accepts the team judging award from the president of the Gonzales Young Farmers, Ken Waijie. Ashley, daughter of the Lloyd Swansons, sold her Group II lamb to Arnold Green Dodge, took a third and fourth in breeding ewes and placed third in Senior Showmanship. (Patricia Rowedder photo)

Was Marble-Cone fire necessary?

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

A United States Forest Service report on the 175,000-acre Marble-Cone holocaust will not be available for three to four months, but this newspaper has learned from five top-ranked supervisors involved in combating the 17-day blaze what went wrong, and why.

Some fire officials were willing to speculate on instances where they might have "messed up." Others offered suggestions regarding years of possible mistakes that had been made long before the Marble-Cone holocaust erupted.

Five top supervisors, one local assistant fire chief and one volunteer fireman offered these suggestions as to what mistakes might have been made either before or during the giant fire.

BEFORE THE FIRE

- Lack of sufficient "control burning" (burning designated fire-prone forest areas under careful watch) prior to the Marble-Cone blaze.
- Lack of sufficient "fuel breaks" (areas of low burning fuel as opposed to high burning areas) cleared out prior to the big blaze.
- Lack of sufficient fire roads.
- Lack of adequate preparation in the Southern California wilderness area for major blazes of this magnitude.
- Lack of proper financing to fully control such widespread fires in Southern California.
- Overly stringent federal wilderness area laws that tend to "overprotect" government wilderness areas and leave them susceptible to fires.
- Too much attention paid to special interest (mostly environmental) groups that lobby against any interference in federal wilderness areas.

DURING THE FIRE

- Too many out-of-state (and non-local) persons involved in authoritative and fire-fighting positions.
- Too many orders coming from unnamed sources that led to confusion among the lower ranks.
- A slow process in gathering adequate people and resources to combat the blaze.
- A decision to move one of the base camps during the course of the fire.
- A poor accountability of property.

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NONE OF THE ABOVE has yet been documented, nor is there any assurance that any of them will be. But as one local fire chief put it, "When 175,000 acres go . . . there'd better be a darned good explanation."

The firefighters did accomplish what most considered to be their two main tasks: (1) they prevented the blaze from jumping the coast highway (U.S. 1), and (2) they kept the blaze from damaging more than ten per cent of the Carmel Valley watershed, and from reaching Carmel Valley itself.

Their efforts saved property and possibly lives. Most of this was done without directly risking the lives of firefighters. According to Tom Perkins, ranger-in-charge of the California Division of Forestry, there was not a single direct fire-related fatality among the men.

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AT A SPECIAL Big Sur town hall meeting two weekends ago, it took United States Forest Service Monterey District ranger Bob Braezeale less than 15 minutes to recap some 17 days of fire.

By the 17th day, Braezeale told an incredulous audience at Big Sur's Grange Hall:

- 6,000 people were involved, some way or another, in direct and indirect fire-related positions.
- 3,573 actual firefighters had battled the blaze.
- 174,000 acres were scarred by the fire.
- 4 separate fire teams handled different areas of the fire.
- 165 miles of fire line (perimeter) surrounded the fire.
- 60 bulldozers had been utilized.
- 12 helicopters sought strategic vantage points of the fire and its direction.
- 9 airtankers were used.
- 100 engines had been called in.

The biggest problem: "Finding out where we could stand the fire," Braezeale said.

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ALMOST EVERY SUPERVISOR and fire boss interviewed cited these same reasons for the magnitude of the Marble-Cone fire:

- Unpredictable weather conditions.
- Numerous other California fires at the time (248 fires, according to Jack Gollaher, the General Headquarters Plans Chief during the course of the fire).
- Treacherous topography and terrain in the Ventana Wilderness area.
- Unrelenting smoke that prohibited early air attacks.
- Limited immediate resources.
- An extremely high fuel load. (A fuel load is the amount of available fuel — wood and brush — in a given acre. It is measured by the tons of wood in both the living and dead stage.)

Here is how some of the Marble-Cone fire supervisors and fire bosses explained their actions:

ALLEN WEST, forest supervisor of the Los Padres National Forest — "The main thing was to stop the fire from spreading further into the Carmel Valley watershed. That was done successfully."

TOM PERKINS, ranger-in-charge, California Division of Forestry — "If you had run it through a computer, under those exact same conditions, it would tell you within a few thousand acres that those same lines would have been the only plausible fire lines. . . . I've been in the business over 30 years, and I've never seen smoke stay that close to a fire scene."

BILL HOWARD, fire management officer for the Plumas Forest and fire boss at the Marble-Cone blaze — "I can't say there were many outstanding things about our actions in this blaze, but there weren't all that many goof-ups either."

JACK GOLLAHER, general headquarters chief at the Marble-Cone fire, and district regional officer for the Monterey District of the Los Padres National Forest — "The fire . . . had the explosive power of 9.3 atomic bombs. Even if we'd had a full crew, I don't think we'd have reduced the size of the blaze by that much . . . maybe 20,000 acres at most."

BOB BRAEZEALE, district ranger, United States Forest Service (USFS) — "There hasn't been a fire of this magnitude in this district since 1900 . . . by the third day we'd already plotted out just about where the fire would go . . . and that's where it went."

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WHAT ACTUALLY COULD have been done before or during the Marble-Cone fire to lessen its magnitude, or perhaps even prevent it entirely?

Lack of sufficient "control burning"

The Monterey district of the Los Padres National Forest has a "control burning" program in effect right now, according to Braezeale. The problem, he says, is finding the correct time and weather conditions under which to control burn.

The district plan calls for control burning 3,000 to 10,000 acres of forest land per year. But last year, Braezeale says, there were only two weeks of permissible weather under which the department control burned fewer than 300 acres.

This ongoing "fuel management" project, as Braezeale refers to it, is no small task. What is usually burned is dangerously dry and thick brush more than 25 years old. But some 86 per cent of the brush in the Monterey District of the Los Padres National Forest is more than 50 years old.

The ideal temperature for a control fire is about 1000° F. (or less), but even last year's small-scale control fire rampaged at temperatures in excess of 2000° F., says Braezeale.

In addition, this control burning was done during the wettest period of the year.

Braezeale noted that the extreme heat from the flames physically destroyed the devices used by the department to measure temperature.

He says if there's a good, wet year, there should be plenty of control burning. Otherwise, it should be severely regulated.

There are other louder proponents of control burning.

"I can't change anything with respect to the way the fire was handled, but the only way the situation can be eliminated is to allow the government forest service to eliminate the fuel-loading problems," Perkins proposes.

Perkins says winter and spring control burning is one of those answers. But this may not be done in federal wilderness areas. Under federal law, control burning is illegal in federally protected wilderness areas, according to Perkins.

"In overly protected areas," Perkins explains, "fires such as this (Marble-Cone) will happen once in a while."

He says most of these constraints are the result of our lawmakers' listening to special interest groups who lobby for support. Although he would not specify, Perkins did say one of these groups "could be" the Sierra Club.

"The only way this will change is when our legislators begin listening to the people instead of the lobbyists," he says.

Marble-Cone fire supervisor Allen West agrees "in retrospect" that with proper financing to prepare for the fire in advance "prescribed burning under our own supervision (control burning)" could have helped avoid any fire.

Lack of sufficient fuel breaks

A fuel break is an area cleared of high-burning vegetation. There were virtually no fuel breaks in the 175,000 fire-consumed acres.

Perkins explains, when you have no fuel breaks in a given forested area, a fire can more easily sweep through it.

"That, combined with the lack of any controlled burning, is like a garage that hasn't been cleaned in ten years. A fire will spread right across it," Perkins says.

He says young persons and unemployed people could be utilized by the government to clear out these dangerous areas.

West agrees that fuel breaks could be built on ridge tops "to break up the heavy concentration of brush," but he notes, like control burning, it is not permitted in federal wilderness areas.

"Besides," West adds, "that's a very expensive proposition."

The government supplies the Forest Service with only $800,000 annually to clear fuel breaks in the non-federal-wilderness areas of the Los Padres National Forest's two million acres, he explains.

Other points

Management — "We need some type of management for prefire suppression in Southern California," West said, adding, "preplanning can help stop fire in wilderness areas." He noted that

> "I can't say there were that many outstanding things about our actions, but there weren't that many goof-ups either."

SMOLDERING BRUSH from the recent Los Padres National Forest fire still clouded the terrain with smoke (left, center) when this aerial overview was filmed last week west of Arroyo Seco. Damage from the third worst forest fire in California history gives the rugged country a prehistoric air. (Photo by George T. C. Smith, courtesy Del Monte Aviation)

Congressman Leon Panetta (D-Mont.) is working on legislation in that area.

Out-of-state and non-local persons involved in authoritative firefighting positions — Fire boss Bill Howard, who came from the northern tip of the state near the Oregon border, says it took him almost two days to "get a handle" on the weather. "Local knowledge would have been a distinct advantage there," he says.

Carmel's municipal assistant fire chief Vern Allred concurs that in the case of this fire "local people should have been brought in just as quickly as possible."

"When crews from the East came (even from Maine) they weren't all used to this terrain. There was some minor difficulty in the structure of crews and protective clothing," comments Gollaher.

"They started calling in out-of-state people without the expertise in standing timber (as opposed to brush) fires," Allred offered.

Moving camp — Besides the time loss involved in moving camps twice, says Howard, the site of one of the second base camps (Princess Camp) was not big enough to accommodate the necessary 800 persons. He says it was a "goof-up."

Accountability for property — "There were lots of vehicles going in and out of the camp of which we didn't have real good control," Howard admits.

Confusion in orders — An anonymous local volunteer stationed at the Molera Camp during the fire confided that firefighters were often confused as to (1) where the orders were coming from and (2) the rationale behind many of the orders.

According to Gollaher, each camp had a single individual handing out the main orders.

Gathering people and resources — "It took time for them (firefighters) to effectively arrive. . . . By the time many of them got here, the fire was already doing its thing," says Perkins.

The debacle known less-than-affectionately as the 1977 Marble-Cone fire is now history, just as the 1906 San Francisco earthquake is lodged in our history books.

Besides stripping untold thousands of trees, Braezeale noted at the Big Sur meeting, "it also stripped every food source from King City to points north of San Francisco." Firefighters had to be fed, and fed well.

Food for thought: In addition to the immediate question of how to prepare for potential flooding when the rains come, people are asking why the heck 175,000 forested acres went up in smoke, and what will prevent it from happening again?

Most common questions answered

Yes, you can get flood insurance

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

If and when the rains come — and sooner or later they will — there is a relatively inexpensive precaution you can take.

Flood insurance.

That's right, flood insurance. According to one broker from Carmel Insurance, Inc., residents living on Carmel's perimeter had better think seriously about it.

There hasn't been exactly a flood of requests, but Ruth Allaire of Allaire Insurance in Carmel Valley has sold ten policies in the past two weeks, after selling none in the past two years.

"There's been a considerable amount of inquiry," she says, about how, where, when and why to obtain residential flood insurance. Flood insurance is available from most local insurance brokers.

Flood insurance, Allaire admits, isn't designed to protect, in full, an entire residence. "It's mostly there to help in the costs of cleaning up after a flood," she explains.

But according to Allaire, Alan Altree, vice-president of Carmel Insurance, Inc., the book *Flood Insurance*, published by Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, and Monterey County Administrative Officer Richard Andrews, here are answers to the most commonly asked questions about flood insurance:

• **What is flood insurance and why do I need it?**

The National Flood Insurance Program makes possible the provision of flood and mudslide coverage for all types of buildings, both public and private. The need to protect a property owner against financial loss from a catastrophic flood has been an important problem facing the private insurance industry and government for many years. The Marble-Cone fire has done extensive damage to the Arroyo Seco, Big Sur and Carmel River watersheds. Because of vegetation that has been destroyed, there is a danger of flooding in the lower inhabited areas during and subsequent to rainstorms.

• **Who operates the National Flood Insurance Program?**

The insurance aspects of the program are operated by the property and casualty insurance industry in cooperation with the Federal Insurance Administration. Both parties assume major responsibilities.

• **What does residential flood insurance cover?**

The policy covers losses resulting from the perils of flood, mudslide and flood-related erosion. Under the policy, "flood" means a general and temporary condition which may include inundation from rising waters or from the overflow of streams, rivers or other bodies of water, or from tidal surges, abnormally high tidal waves, severe storms or deluge.

• **What does residential flood insurance not cover?**

The policy does not cover normal erosion losses, claims resulting from losses already in progress at the time of application for coverage or losses caused by land slippage rather than mudflow.

No flood insurance may be written covering the following:

• Lawns, trees, shrubs or plants, growing crops or livestock.

• Accounts, bills, currency or deeds.

• Animals, birds, aircraft, motor vehicles, watercraft, etc.

• Fences, retaining walls, seawalls, outdoor swimming pools, bulkheads, wharves, piers, bridges, docks or other open structures located on or partially over the water or personal property in the open.

• Claims resulting from losses already in progress on the date of application for insurance.

• **I live inside the Carmel city limits. Do I need flood insurance?**

There is practically no need for residential flood insurance for residents of the city of Carmel proper. There is no watershed here to worry about flooding.

• **I live just outside the Carmel city limits. Should I be concerned about flooding?**

Yes! According to Alan Altree of the Carmel Insurance agency, a map drawn by the United States Army Corps of Engineers in June, 1967, specifies that anything south of 15th Avenue and south of Rio Road is located in a potential flood-plain area. This includes:

• Hatton Fields area.

• Mission Fields.

• Carmel River School.

• Other areas south of 15th and south of Rio Road.

Although the engineer's report is ten years old, according to Altree its recommendations would not have changed.

• **What exactly is a flood?**

A flood or flooding means:

• The overflow of inland or tidal waters.

• The unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface water.

• Mudslides that are caused or precipitated by accumulations of water on or under the ground.

• The collapse of land along the shore of a lake or body of water exceeding anticipated levels of sudden cause by an unusually high water level in a natural body of water or an abnormal tidal surge.

• **What will residential flood insurance cost me?**

There is an individual policy with a maximum amount of insurance on the dwelling of $35,000 and $10,000 on contents, at 25 cents per $1,000 dwelling coverage and 40 cents per $1,000 contents coverage. You may purchase dwelling insurance, contents insurance or both. Dwelling insurance will cost about $88 annually. Content insurance will cost about $35 annually. Content and dwelling insurance combined will cost about $123. These figures are not broken down into monthly payments. You must pay the amount in full prior to receiving flood-insurance coverage.

• **What about insurance for commercial buildings?**

Insurance is available for commercial buildings to a maximum of $100,000 at 75 cents per $100.

• **How long must I wait before I receive full coverage?**

There is a 16-day waiting period from the time of payment. This is to protect the private agencies in the event of a sudden deluge of rain, hence a deluge of residential flood insurance customers.

• **Where can I purchase residential flood insurance and how can I get more information?**

Contact your local insurance agent.

THE NEW EIGHT-BAY Carmel Valley Fire Station beginning to take shape with completion slated for early next year.

New Valley fire station takes shape in Village

Workmen are busy forming concrete blocks for the new Carmel Valley Fire Station at Via Contenta and Pilot Rd., just north of Carmel Valley Village.

Fire Chief Bill Sims said construction of the new eight-bay station started July 1 with 180 working days allocated for the entire project.

Sims noted that although the general construction bid by Bordonaro and Russo General Contractors, Monterey, was about $237,000, the estimate was pared to $180,000 for the first stage of the project.

Financing is through the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, Sims explained, and completion of the station interior, including equipment, will be determined by the district budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

The one-story building will be constructed of "slump" stone, concrete blocks that sag into a rounded contour when the supporting framework is removed.

The building, located next to the existing structure owned by Valley Volunteers, Inc., will measure 65 by 76 feet.

Sims said the present building will remain in use by the Valley Volunteers as a training and meeting house.

When completed, the new station will house the department's six firefighting pumpers, a Red Cross ambulance and a rescue vehicle, Sims noted.

The Carmel Valley Fire Department has four paid personnel and 31 volunteers.

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Winners announced in CV Racquet Club Junior Championships; Sherburne honored

Winners of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club Junior Club Championships were announced recently, with Adam Sherburne receiving the Tom Sherburne Award as outstanding junior tennis player for the 1976-77 season.

The award is presented annually on the day of the finals of the club junior championships. This year's winner is the son of the donor of the award.

Adam, 14, will be a sophomore at Carmel High School. He was ranked eighth for boys age 12 and younger for the Northern California Tennis Association 1975 season, and will be ranked fifth or sixth for the current season.

IN THE AGE-16 girls' singles competition, Anne McDonald, left, was runner-up and Andrea Jacobsen won the consolation award.

A committee selects the winner on the basis of NCTA rankings, which means having compiled an outstanding record in tournament play, contributing to local tennis and showing good sportsmanship.

Past winners have been Alan Weiss in 1971, Vali Moezzi in 1972, Rocky Maguire in 1973, Christie Tennant in 1974, Jimmy Heebner in 1975 and Brian Sours in 1976.

This year's winners in the girls' competition were:

Singles, age 10, Kari Kunkle def. Jaime Buffington 6-7, 6-1, 6-3. Consolations, Judy McDonald.

Singles, age 12, Wendy Rombold def. Cameron Kaller 6-3, 6-0. Consolations, Laura Horan.

Singles, age 14, Wendy Rombold def. Ann McDonald 6-3, 6-3. Consolations, Alexa Lallos.

Singles, age 16, Marianne Belser def. Kathy Saylor 6-1, 6-0. Consolations, Andrea Jacobsen.

Doubles, age 12, Cameron Kaller and Wendy Rombold def. Nicki Epstein and Alexa Lallos 6-0, 6-3. Consolations, Kristen Sheckler and Kim Knorr.

Winners in the boys' competition were:

Singles, age 10, Peter Aylaian def. Jeff Carnazzo 6-0, 6-1. Consolations, Christian Juring.

Singles, age 12, Brian Aylaian def. Peter Aylaian 6-4, 6-3. Consolations, Jeff Carnazzo.

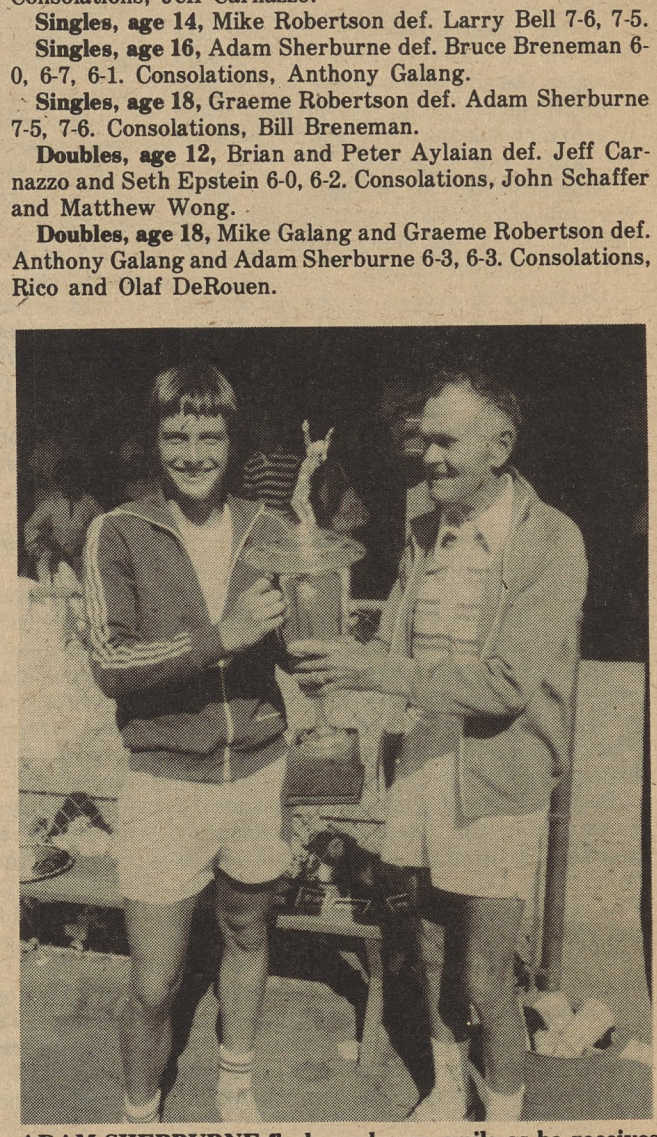
Singles, age 14, Mike Robertson def. Larry Bell 7-6, 7-5.

Singles, age 16, Adam Sherburne def. Bruce Breneman 6-0, 6-7, 6-1. Consolations, Anthony Galang.

Singles, age 18, Graeme Robertson def. Adam Sherburne 7-5, 7-6. Consolations, Bill Breneman.

Doubles, age 12, Brian and Peter Aylaian def. Jeff Carnazzo and Seth Epstein 6-0, 6-2. Consolations, John Schaffer and Matthew Wong.

Doubles, age 18, Mike Galang and Graeme Robertson def. Anthony Galang and Adam Sherburne 6-3, 6-3. Consolations, Rico and Olaf DeRouen.



ADAM SHERBURNE flashes a happy smile as he receives the Sherburne trophy for outstanding junior tennis player for 1976-77 from his father, Tom Sherburne, on the final day of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club Junior Club Championships.

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

Riding a horse is like driving Carmel Valley Road. It never gets to be easy.

Driving long stretches of Interstate 5 is easy. Put the gas pedal to the floor, close the eyes and GO. But Carmel Valley Road? It has two dozen intersecting dead-end roads, 67 blind driveways, creeping tourists, speeding teenagers in souped-up pickups, and a fantastic number of little old ladies driving vintage Mercedes. Carmel Valley Road is something else!

Horses also have two dozen intersecting dead-end thoughts, 67 blind ambitions, creeping insurrection and speedy rebellions. They require defensive driving the same as Carmel Valley Road.

This doesn't mean you hold the steering wheel so tightly that your knuckles turn white. You just gotta keep your eyes open.

For instance: Met a kid the other day who was all frustrated because her horsie wouldn't keep on going after she'd gotten him started. She felt that if she pushed the "go" button and put his behind in gear she'd finished her part. A well-trained horse should just keep on rolling until another button was pushed, she believed.

Well, some days the horse would (bless his heart), and some days he wouldn't. And it was all his fault and his trainer's fault.

Ah, my sweet chickadee, you have selected the wrong sport. Possibly you would prefer downhill skiing or hang gliding? In horseback riding THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A FREE RIDE.

It takes all your aids: hands, seat, weight, voice and legs to ride a horse. It takes them all the time. Every step. As long as the horse is doing something, the rider has to be doing something.

Once mastered, the skill of applying aids is not difficult. It soon becomes almost automatic but it is still important to the horse that his rider is responsive to him. Sometimes riders are not aware of how much they are interacting with the horse. But the horse knows.

Put little Susie from down the street on your Shetland pony and he won't go. Just stands there looking annoyed and when she kicks him he turns around and bites her toe. Put a mad mommy on that same Shetland and he becomes Instant Angel. Eager to go. Stops on a dime. Capable of fourth level dressage.

Your own horse can take you up and down hill all day without tiring. The riding stable horse feels abused after four hours of shlepping unresponsive dudes.

The superior rider gets a superior ride from the same horse that is barely ambulatory under a beginning rider. The difference is not only in how the aids are used but when.

KICK A PONY, make him go, if he doesn't bite your toe.

Reading a book will tell you *where* to put your hands or legs. Only experience on horseback will tell you *how* to put your hands and legs there at just the right time to do some good.

And you keep on putting your hands and legs — especially the legs — where they're needed every time they're needed. That may be every step. Keep hustling.

With practice, the rider can feel when the horse is going to put in a short stride preparatory to pulling some other stunt.

By goosing him just enough in mid-step the rider prevents the short stride and avoids whatever other trouble was waiting.

With a crock pot you can just set it and forget it. When cooking on a horse you have to keep stirring.

Head tossing, ears laid back, tail wringing, slowdowns and speedups are all signs by which a horse tells us that his rider is not responding to him at the right time. The cure is the same for all: get with the horse. Go with the flow.

Driving Carmel Valley Road never gets to be dead easy. Neither does riding. But it's a lot safer and a lot more fun.

KARI KUNKLE, right, was the trophy winner and Jaime Buffington was the runner-up in the age-ten singles competition.

MARIANNE BELSER, left, displays her trophy as winner in the age-16 singles tennis championship. Kathy Saylor was runner-up.

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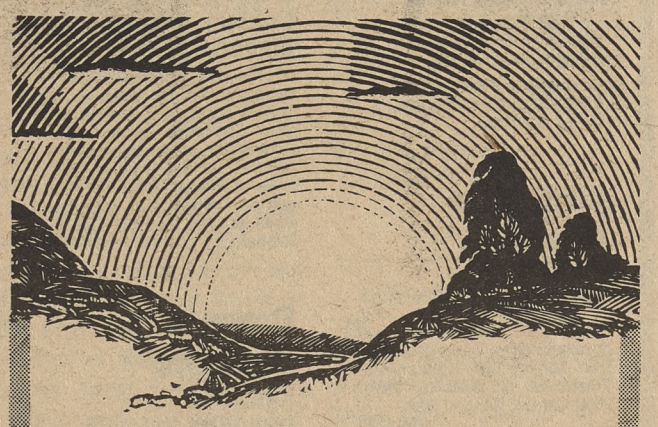

Carmel Valley Church SERVICES

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church
MASSES: Saturdays 5 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Daily masses 11:30 a.m. Fr. John McSweeney.
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224

St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal
Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector.
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Carmel Valley
624-6646

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays & holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

St. Philips Lutheran Church
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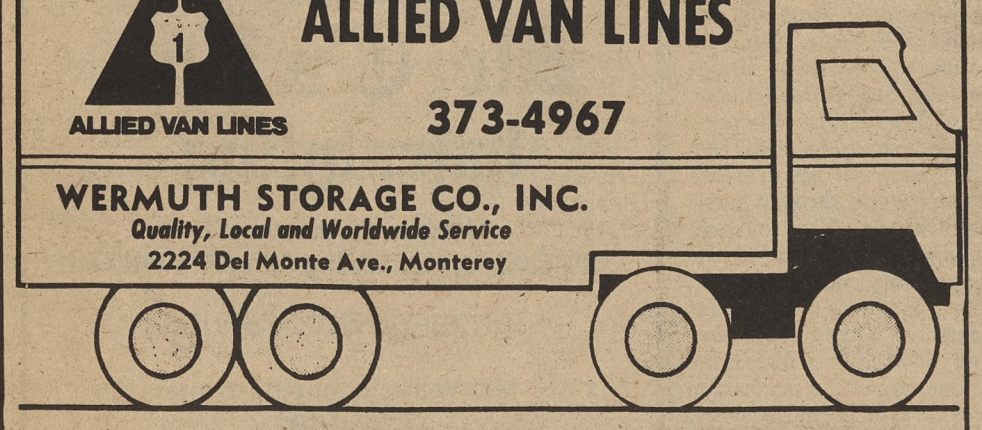

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New bookmobile begins library service Sept. 12

Stops in Carmel and Carmel Valley are included in the itinerary of the Monterey County Library's new mobile library, which starts service Sept. 12.

The inside length of the new unit is 24 feet. It carries approximately 3,000 books for adults and children, including a variety of materials in Spanish.

The mobile library will also provide magazines, records, cassettes and 8mm films. The new unit replaces a smaller bookmobile with a collection of about 1,600 books.

The bookmobile serves unincorporated areas on the Peninsula.

On Thursdays the bookmobile will be at Carmel Point, Camino Real and 15th, 11-11:45 a.m. and at Carmel Highlands, Highway 1 south of Point Lobos, 1-2 p.m.

On Fridays the bookmobile will be at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, southwest parking lot, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and at Mid-Valley Center, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Barbara L. Wynn, county librarian, said the new bookmobile unit will expand service with additional stops in the South County and Salinas Valley.

Further information can be obtained about the new mobile library's schedule by calling county library headquarters in Salinas, 424-8611, ext. 395, or the Seaside Branch Library, 899-2055.

The cost of the new mobile library was $41,140. The exterior design of the Ford unit was by Gale Fosf of the Monterey County Planning Department.

The interior design, which includes fluorescent lighting, carpet, two desks, adjustable shelving, pegboard display area, bulletin board and display shelving for periodicals, was by Gary Lewis and Louva Huntington of the county library staff.

The book collection includes fiction and nonfiction, biographies, mysteries, Westerns, science fiction, large-print books and picture books for children.

The mobile library also provides reference service through its own reference collection and from county library headquarters and the Monterey Bay Area Cooperative Library system reference center.

The mobile library fills special requests for patrons through interlibrary loan, as the branch libraries do, and also provides free community service and information pamphlets.

THIS WOODEN INDIAN guarding the Carmel Valley Market in Carmel Valley Village needs a name, and store owner Randy Randazzo is conducting a contest to select a moniker. Giving the statue the once-over are Randazzo and an appreciative passerby, Valley resident Holly Kenyon. Randazzo bought the Indian about a month ago while on vacation in Washburn, Wash. Handcarved from a solid log, it weighs about 300 pounds. Entry blanks for the name contest are available at the market; deadline is Sept. 17. Judges will be Randazzo, his wife, Ann, and stepson, Mike. Depending on whether the winner is an adult or a child, prizes will be a bottle of champagne or sparkling apple cider.

Jamesburg Players' production of 'Fantasticks' on stage weekends

The Jamesburg Players' production of *The Fantasticks* is on stage Friday and Saturday evenings at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

The Fantasticks, a modern-day Romeo and Juliet tale, is a blend of satire and romance, bright comedy and serious verse. The Jamesburg Players' production uses a small cast and simple settings to create its own world through music and words. The longest-running production in the history of musical theatre, *The Fantasticks* includes songs like *Try to Remember* and *Soon It's Gonna Rain.*

Opening of the production was delayed because several of the players who live in the Jamesburg area of Carmel Valley were forced to evacuate their homes during the Marble-Cone forest fire.

The Jamesburg Players is a group of residents of the Upper Carmel Valley/Jamesburg area who are trying to raise money to build a school for their children, who must ride buses for many hours each day to reach local schools. Their previous productions include *Oklahoma!* and *Guys and Dolls.*

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HAULING—DELIVERIES, LOCAL moving, yard problems, DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980.

For Rent Commercial

LUXURY OFFICE SPACE for rent. New downtown Carmel office available. 650 square feet. Fully furnished, new carpeting, wood beam ceilings, dormer windows, good view. Private bathroom with underground parking space in McFarland Center, Mission and 6th. 625-1874.

CARMEL VALLEY OFFICE SPACE for rent. 659-2729.

CARMEL SHOP FOR LEASE — adjacent to Post Office; 560 sq. ft. plus basement.
Lewis C. On & Associates
950 Stockton Street
Suite 407
San Francisco, Calif.
(415) 398-2400

Situations Wanted

HOUSESITTER: Responsible retired man. Ideal with plants and pets. Carmel area only. Impeccable Carmel references. Week or month. Call 624-8642 or write Leo E. Bertone, 2899 Rounsevel, Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651.

HOUSESITTER-MALE, reliable, great with pets, student. Call 375-0936.

Misc. For Sale

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATORS. (408) 667-2158, (213) 787-5129 or write Jim O'Connor, P.O. Box 2321, Van Nuys, Calif. 91404.

NEW PORTLAND blue and white Wedgwood China chess set and inlaid wood chessboard. Best offer. 394-9341.

Misc. For Sale

FREEZER BEEF: Choice lean halves, $.71 lb. No hormones. Frusetta Ranch (growers) 1-628-3559.

SEASONED OAK WOOD, $55 per cord. 100 per cent split $65 you haul. Phone 659-3380 after six.

ANTIQUE OVAL drop leaf dining room table, 40x56 plus three leaves. $300. Dark oak. 625-1634.

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS with formica counters. Wall cupboard to match, excellent condition. Garage door with track. 659-3833.

BICYCLE—girl's 3-speed. New, $50. 624-5981.

DESK, ENGLISH WALNUT, green leather, gold tool top, knee hole, 8 drawers. Excellent condition, $300. 624-5981.

SUEDE LEATHER COAT: lamb shearling, dark brown, Russian style. Size 14, $150. Red rocker, $25. 624-4359.

ELECTRIC SLEEPER LOUNGE, firm full size, $400. New exquisite decorator twin spreads, matching headboards, $300. Three counter stools, $300. 625-1768.

BELLY DANCER'S COSTUME, antique, made in Turkey, red and crystal beadwork, $100. Also assorted chiffon skirts and veils. Call Tehmina, 624-6846, evenings.

Help Wanted

TRAINEE POSITIONS: learn computer typesetting and pasteup at the Carmel Pine Cone. (Typesetter trainees must type 50 words per minute minimum.) Flexible hours; good starting salary. Students OK. Call Mrs. Eisner, 624-3881.

WANTED: MATURE, full-time babysitter. References. Carmel area. 625-0981 after 5 p.m.

CHILD CARE assistant needed. Room and board plus darkroom if desired. Carmel Highlands. 624-1202, 624-0786.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR charming Carmel Inn. Weekdays, morning hours. Call 624-8778.

Business Opportunities

$150 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes spare time possible. Experience unnecessary. Details, $1.00 and stamped, addressed envelope to: K.C. Mail Sales-S, 8023 Leavenworth Rd., Kansas City, KS 66109.

TWO FLORIST SHOPS under one ownership to be sold together. $150,000. Gold coin jewelry shop, beautifully decorated and equipped with unique fixtures, extendable lease, $175,000. George Conn Real Estate, 624-1266, 624-3887.

Real Estate For Sale

MONTEREY FOR SALE or rent by owner. Two new modern townhouse condominiums in sunny, wooded area. Two or three bedrooms, 2½ baths, clubhouse with pool. $93,500 or $550 per month. 624-2080, 624-6022.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wermuth — Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

LARGE CARMEL HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to town. (408) 354-7584.

SUNNY STUDIO apartment: Fully furnished. Weekly or monthly rate. 624-1608.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

Vacation Rentals

LINCOLN GREEN COTTAGES, CARMEL — Living room with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen; near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles.
Sunset Corner Realty
624-5656

HIDE-AWAY STUDIO in the woods. Three minutes to beach, golf, tennis. King bed, TV, fully equipped. Non-smokers, no pets. 372-5530.

Wanted

NEED RIDE about 8:30 a.m. to Carmel, return about 5:30 to Carmel Highlands, weekdays. Glad to share expenses. Pamela, 624-1202.

ARTISTS, CRAFTSMEN and entertainers wanted. Harvest Days Fair. October 1-2. Carmel Rancho Center. 624-4697.

ARTIST needs industrial-like space for workshop. Limited compensation and-or trade out possible. 372-8757.

WANTED: FINE ANTIQUES, fine art, misc. Davis-Holdship, 624-5757.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

WANTED: GOLF CLUBS with oak shaft, older type, any number. 659-2026.

NEED RIDE for student to Christian School, Pacific Grove, leaving 8:30 returning Carmel Valley 3:30. 659-4159.

Wanted To Rent

EMPLOYED DEPENDABLE female seeks Carmel cottage. Local references. Housecleaning available. Kathryn, 624-7868.

Autos For Sale

1960 RENAULT Caravelle Convertible. 40 mpg. Classic. Needs work. $75. 625-1074.

1965 CORVAIR MONZA 110, automatic trans, one owner, 38,000 miles. Very clean, $1,200. 624-2957.

For Rent

OCTOBER 1 or before—Carmel house. Peek of ocean, close to town. Two bedroom, one bath, modern kitchen, fireplace. $495. 624-2080, 373-3614.

RIPPLING RIVER—a facility for independent living located in beautiful resort atmosphere of Carmel Valley. Rentals start at $440 and include three meals per day served in our spacious dining room, weekly housekeeping and linen service and utilities. Call 659-3141 or write 53 East Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, Calif.

LEASE—UNFURNISHED MPCC; 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Near golf course and ocean. $500 month. 375-6492.

LUXURY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, newly completely furnished. $185 week or $650 month. Bock Real Estate, 624-1838.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.
Blue Sky Lodge
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

CARMEL—three bedroom, two bath, open beam ceiling, brick fireplace, five years old. 625-1343 agent.

CARMEL RENTAL, well furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near Mission. 9 month lease. Teacher or older couple. $600. (415) 237-2813 or Box '68, Pt. Richmond, Calif. 94807.

OLDER CHARMING one bedroom apartment in duplex, fireplace, block from Post Office, $350 plus utilities. George Conn Real Estate, 624-1266.

CARMEL—S-Ocean, 2 bedroom-bath, furnished home plus studio. All conveniences. $477. References, lease. 625-2519.

TOWNHOUSE—3 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, unfurnished. 18 month lease at $650 per month. Adults, qualified pet. Call (408) 372-2206.

SMALL TWO BEDROOM house for rent. $250 plus utilities. Wood heat. Cachagua Road. 659-2594.

Services Offered

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Good rapport with children. Qualified, references. 624-5899.

JOAN COBB HOPKINS available for piano, voice and composition lessons. 659-2086.

Antiques

WANTED: USED SILVER and sterling items. Highest prices paid. Colonial Silver Company, 695 Lighthouse, Monterey, 375-0355.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of RANCHO DEL SOL (695) for a standard subdivision in accordance with Section 5 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow consideration of a tentative subdivision map for the division of 125.5 acres into 20 lots averaging 2.4 acres with a minimum of 1.3 acres located on the north side and at the intersection of Miramonte Road and Laureles Grade Road in Carmel Valley.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on September 21, 1977, at the hour of 12 noon in the Supervisor's Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
September 8, 1977

(CVO 952)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of VILLAGE HOUSES (692) for a standard subdivision in accordance with Section 5 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow consideration of a preliminary subdivision map for the division of 4.29 acres into a 25-unit Planned Unit Development located at the southeast corner of Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road in Carmel Valley.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on September 21, 1977, at the hour of 11:20 a.m. in the Supervisor's Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
September 8, 1977

(CVO 953)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPEAL FROM CRAIG HARRISON FROM THE DECISION OF THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR DENYING A USE PERMIT FOR A PRIVATE KENNEL IN THE UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA, DISTRICT NO. 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Craig Harrison has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the Zoning Administrator denying a Use Permit for a private kennel on portion of Assessor's Lot 1, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of El Caminito, District No. 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1977, at the hour of 11:30 a.m. in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any persons interested in said matter.

Dated: August 30, 1977

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
September 8, 1977

(CVO 951)

Classified ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Each additional week:
15¢ per word

Ads run in BOTH
CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

VALLEY LANDSCAPING Bill King 659-4685
Mushroom Mulch
Grading
Topsoil
Driveways & approaches

FIRE CLEARANCE
Brush clearing & hauling
CALL
Speedy Hauling Svc.
Box 6021, Carmel 93921
624-4980

$100 REWARD
for information leading to recovery of tools stolen from brown Chevrolet truck overturned near Marble Ranch Friday night, Aug. 5.
375-6693 or 625-2806

BOOKS WANTED
Annual book sale sponsored by Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel, will be October 21 and 22.
Donate books by leaving them at the Library, or call 624-4629 to arrange for pick-up.
No magazines except National Geographic.
Help get the sale off to a good start.

Harry James in Monterey Sept. 23

An evening of dancing with music by Harry James and His Swinging Band will be presented Friday, Sept. 23, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the grand ballroom of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

The big-band sound of Harry James and his band has been world-famous since 1941 when he first recorded *You Made Me Love You*, the song that became his theme.

The famous trumpeter began to play with a circus band when he was eight years old. At 15, he played with local orchestras in Beaumont, Texas, where his family settled after they retired from the circus. He progressed from local band engagements in Galveston and Dallas to the Ben Pollack Orchestra and then to the Benny Goodman Orchestra. He formed his own band in 1939.

Harry James has appeared in many movies, including *Springtime in the Rockies, Best Foot Forward, Two Girls and a Sailor* and *Bathing Beauty*. He was technical advisor and played all the trumpet parts in *Young Man with a Horn*.

James also helped to launch the careers of many vocalists, including Helen Forrest, Dick Haymes, Kitty Kallen and Frank Sinatra.

Tickets, at $10 in advance and $12 at the door, are available at Abinante Music Store, 425 Alvarado, Monterey; Macy's Ticket Agency, Del Monte Center; Lily Walker Records and Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove; Bartlett Music, Dolores and 5th, Carmel; the Fort Ord Recreation Center; Presidio Recreation Center; and the Julia Marlowe Box Office at Sunset Center, Carmel.

SAFEWAY has the SPECIALS!

SUPER SPECIAL Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's, Crushed, 1½ lb. loaves Buy 3 Save 47¢ 3 for $1

SUPER SPECIAL Salad Oil Nu-made, 24 oz. Save 8¢ 85¢

SUPER SPECIAL Margarine Coldbrook, Soft, 1-lb. Tub Save 14¢ 45¢

SUPER SPECIAL Saltine Crackers Busy Baker, 1-lb. Save 18¢ 39¢

SUPER SPECIAL Peaches Town House, 16 oz. Buy 3 Save 26¢ 3 for $1

SUPER SPECIAL Cat Food Tabby, 6.5 oz. Buy 5 Save 40¢ 5 for $1

SUPER SPECIAL Bath Tissue Family Scott, 4 roll Save 20¢ 75¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Jell-O Gelatin, 3 oz. pkg. Buy 4 Save 8¢ 4 for 88¢

SUPER SPECIAL Special Price... SAVE

SUPER SPECIAL Special Price... SAVE

You'll find hundreds of signs like this throughout your Safeway Store...

AND THEY ALL SAVE YOU MONEY!

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Monterey Jack Cheese Safeway, per lb. Save Per lb. 16¢ $1.69

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Nu-made Mayonnaise Quart Save 8¢ $1.09

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Chopped Olives Town House, Ripe, 4.5 oz. Buy 4 Save 16¢ 4 for 88¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Mustard Grey Poupon, 8 oz. Save 4¢ 59¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Nestle's Quik Chocolate Flavor Drink Mix, 2-lb. Save 24¢ $2.09

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Salad Macaroni Golden Grain, 1-lb. Save 8¢ 39¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Niblets Corn Green Giant, 12 oz. Buy 3 Save 5¢ 3 for $1

Canned Ham Spectacular

Swift Premium Canned Ham

Safeway 5-lb. $7.99
Dubuque or Oval Royal Buffet 5-lb. $7.99
Armour Golden Star 5-lb. $10.99
8-lb. Safeway or Dubuque or Oval Royal Buffet $12.99
$6.99 5-lb. Tin

Rib Steak Small End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef $1.78 lb.

Tip Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round $1.52 lb.

Beef For Stew Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef $1.38 lb.

Boneless Roast Under Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck $1.19 lb.

BEEF BLADE Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef 55¢ lb.

Lamb Shanks New Zealand, Frozen 79¢ lb.

Sausage Links Safeway or Shenson's, Beef, Frozen 8-oz. 39¢

Leg of Lamb U.S.D.A. Choice Grade $1.79 lb.

Sliced Bacon Buckaroo, Platter Style $1.29 lb.

Driscoll Strawberries "The Million Dollar Strawberry" Driscoll has tested in excess of 200,000 strawberries over the years (about ten years), out of these has come the patented G-3 or Heidi variety. The Heidi is grown by Driscoll along the cool Pacific Coast where it is packed under the rigid Driscoll quality control program. This results in one of the sweetest and finest strawberries grown. 12-oz. baskets 3 for $1

Casaba Melons California Grown, Great for Breakfast and Snacks 5¢ lb.

Items and prices in this ad are available September 7, 1977, thru September 13, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE!

YOUR SPECIAL STORE SAFEWAY

Girl Scouts begin fall activities

Girl Scout troops in Carmel and adjoining areas will begin their fall activities within the next few weeks with registration scheduled the last week in September.

All girls in Carmel and surrounding areas in grades one through 14 are eligible for membership in scouting.

Interested girls can register for troop membership Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m.-noon at the Carmel Girl Scout House, 10th at San Carlos, or at Tularcitos School, Carmel Valley, at the special girl scout table.

Troop assignments will be made after registration, and girls and their parents will be invited to beginning meetings by troop leaders.

Mrs. Linda Bradley, neighborhood chairman, also invites adults to sign up and join in the work, with girls or adults.

For more information, phone the Girl Scout Service Center, 372-8048.

Sailing film Sat. at Sunset

Escape under Sail, a feature-length sailing adventure film, will be shown at Sunset Theatre, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel, Saturday, Sept. 10. Shows begin at 7 and 9 p.m.

Escape is an adventure/sailing film for the entire family which traces the 2,800-mile voyage of a group of dedicated young sailors in search of a South Seas paradise. The film, produced by Karl Begrich, follows his journey aboard the 48-foot ketch *Dulcinea* from Vancouver, B.C., to San Diego, through the Sea of Cortez and the long passage to the Marguesas, Tuamotuus, Tahiti, Bora Bora and other islands and island groups in the South Pacific.

Begrich, a professional cinematographer educated in Vancouver and Los Angeles, spent six years preparing for the journey before leaving Vancouver aboard the *Dulcinea* in 1974.

The film shows what really happens to people on a ship. "The most trying part of the journey is not the ocean but the crew," comments Begrich. "The sea can be mean or friendly but if you are familiar with it and know the dangers, you are prepared for it. Once out at sea you must be able to relate to fellow crew members; you are a prisoner in a way, on a 48-foot by 13-foot platform . . . no wonder many people say the best thing about long-distance cruising is the arrival."

Tickets, at $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for children and senior citizens, are available at all Cork 'n' Bottle Liquor Stores or at the Sunset Theatre Box Office on the evening of the movie.